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### REPUBLIC BUILDING,

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THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1887

The big strike among the hard-coa miners of Pennsylvania is off.

William M. Stewart is the new United they form the only safe against of negotiation. The manufacturer must not look solely to situation could be gracefully endured, states senator from Nevada. He replaces the interest over the supplice solely to his States senator from Nevada. He replaces his interest—nor the employe solely to his.

transportation, will pass.

At Zanesville an order has been placed

The republican central committee of

be selected by a convention and have named

Kyle says: "Public sentiment did it." well as brain and enterprise. Public sentiment is the power that does

in the republican party simply because he out of the party and he is glad to get out and stay out.

native of Columbus, has been appointed to or more labor organizations than succeed Lieutenant Blocksom, as instructor one: for each has its peculiar He has a very good record.

When Henry George undertakes to butt his great head against the Roman Catholic church in America he assumes a big contract and he is pretty sure to hurt his head more than he burts the church. The Catholic church in America came here a long time before Henry George did and it will remain for centuries after George leaves. It came to stay -- and stay it will.

The following is from the "Here and

O. F. Serviss, for six years auditor of the county, is being talked of for auditor of state. He acted as chairman of the Ciark the interest of the community. county committee at the last election, but he is not to be held responsible for the dis-aster that then overtook the republicans of To the Editor of the Republic that locality.

### The Washington Critic, of Wednesday,

First Lieutenant Casick, Twenty-second infantry, who is ordered to Columbus bar-New York. He served three years during regard it, so far as it concerns the instituappointed in the regular army in June. 1866. His chieftainship is hereditary and he was installed as sachem of his tribe in September, 1860.

Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, of Toledo, "except as originated by the Grand Army." and the governor has appointed Mrs. Elizabeth J. Faikerth, of Camden, Preble county, to fill the vacancy.

Not at all. It would be directly in the line of business. John Sherman is well posed, could use its tunds anywhere else. qualified in all respects to fill the presiden tial chair and would be justified in aspiring tial chair and would be justified in aspiring three state universities last winter by ap-to the position. All trouble arises in this propriating a small sum for a Normal de-

Public oninion has again gained a great Public opinion has again gained a great triumph in the passage, without division and after a comparatively short debate, of the anti-polygamy bill. While delegate Caine, of Utah, spoke against the bill, reading a carefully prepared speech, nearly all the democrats listened attentively to him and showed their approbation of the sentiand showed their approbation of the sentiments expressed. After Caine had expoled the virtues of Mormonism and solved their controlled the virtues of Mormonism and polygamy, scoffed at Christian civilization, and advised congress to remove the many real blots from it instead of the allowed blots from it instead of the allowed blots from it instead of the allowed blots on Mormonism, he was loudy.

The funds are sufficient to enable us to the marble size of a table. I am caught in two strong arms, dragged from now arms, dragged from now arms, applanded on the democratic side. One would have thought the vote on the bill would be close, but the men who had apapplanded on the democratic side. One would have thought the vote on the bill use of all the appliances now would be close, but the men who had applanded only a few minutes before dared not vote against the measure, and even the not vote against the measure, and even the fourth of a million dollars. Now, if it were fourth of a million dollars is not room for two," says my form and the fourth of a million of a milli

University, and shall be glad to extend the courtesy of our columns to some friend of Rut there. Mani, for it does not lack friends in this vicinity. We still believe, however, that in connection with the the State University at Columbus. Let the friends of Athens and Miami put their hamis in their pockets for the benefit of their favorite-institutions, as do the friends of Witstand Mismi, and this may be call.

Those who close their eyes to the import-

ance of labor movements in this country, are foolishly and persistently blind. Labor evements are up, and they will not down. at bidding. They have elements that force themselves upon the consideration of all citizens, and although large masses are not personally, or in a business way, involved or concerned, no man in the country is unaffected by them. The labor problem is one that is working itself out, for it is not a thing that is to be finally settled by any one or more organizations. All organizations and all individuals connected with rallways, telegraph lines, machine shops, factories, trading establishments, and all industrial concerns, are likely in some one way or other, to contribute to the final ef-

sublic excitement and men are in a condition to think calmiy and to use their reashould be addressed to Chierron M. Nichola.

editor, and all business letters to Thomas 6

Record manager.

The best element of solution is that which develops in friendly and co-operative action | 11. That is direct and immediate in its results. The manufacturer confers with his men, freely, frankly and in a truly fraternal spirit, concerning mutual interests - for the deck. they form the only safe basis of negotiation. Each must confer with the other in an effort It is doubtful whether the inter-state to discover a common basis of proceeding neither was willing to ask for a change nor to give a reason for wishing one commerce bill, framed to regulate prices of which is likely to promote the welfare of both. The men in the management of any for their best friends their associates who The republicans of Springfield and Clark any capacity ought to be a stout friend of the your home is in Florida?"

county should climb to the top and stay concern and of every man in it. This would there. And they should begin climbing give a "spirit of the army" which would prove an element of great strength. A great deal of this sort of thing can be seen there also in Springfield factories and we believe la-Champaign county has decided that the bor problems find a better practical solution candidates for county offices this year shall here than elsewhere. We have no strikes and no public disturbance. The person and property of the individual are protected. Liquors bars have been abolished on the The masses of our workingmen are good, line of the Big Sandy and Louisville mail law-abiding, patriotic citizens, and our manline packets, Ohio river. Captain John ufacturers as a class are men of heart as

What is to be the outcome of organized Charles N. Vallandigham, son of Clement
L. Vallandigham, as a member of the regreat problem. It now seems to be pretty
well estimated that all synthesis and the company of the republican party, is quite a spectacle. He is well settled that all workingmen cannot be tion. The Trades Assemblies will not join did his plain duty as an official and citizer. the Knights of Labor, and the Knights will Consequently, the "squaws" have read him not join the Trades Assemblies. Neither organization is likely to absorb the other. It is quite possible that it is better for the Lieut, Charles E. Kilbourne, U. S. A., a country that there should be two

in military science at the Onio State Uni- features, and only the best of these feat versity at Columbus. He is now at the ures will survive. So far as the Knights barracks near St. Augustine, Florida. He follow the line of negotiation, arbitration graduated at West Point in 1866 and at the and efforts to keep the peace between capartillery school at Fortress Monroe in 1870, ital and labor, and do what they can to discourage and put down lawlessness and anarchy, so far will they commend themselves to the country and will be sustained by that greatest of forces, under a free government, Public Opinion. But any organization which even allows interference with individual rights or the destruction of property, will fix in the face of all right nubble south. will fly in the face of all right public sentiment and will but breed in itself the elements of dissolution. This is a fact which is as solid as the eternal hills.

"Things are working." Both employers There" notes in the Cincinnati Commercial, and their men, with all these graphic object lessons before them, and with all their ex-We are glad to be at those the SPRING periences, will, sooner or later, find out What is most to their interest, and they will in Clark county is being straightened out.

### An Able Plea for Athens

My attention has been called to an article in one of your recent issues, in which you! la advocate the concentration of the state appropriations for higher education upon the university at Columbus, to the exclusion of racks for recruiting service, is the only In-dian in the army, being head chief of the questioning the wisdom of your advice, I Tuscarawas tribe of the Six Nations of desire briefly to discuss the situation as I

state legislature would be likely to give to the Ohio State university what it has given or has been asked to give to the Ohio uniresigned her place as secretary of the versity. Taken together, the grants to the board of visitors of the Ohio Soldiers' and three institutions have been much smaller Sailors' Orphans' Home because Colonel than those of most other states, actually, Conger, department commander of the C. and compared with their wealth, still A. R., for Ohio, had taken decided grounds smaller, proportionally. If it can be reuagoinst any efforts to secure legislation dered probable that Columbus would have got what the other two institutions have received, the reasons for concentration are se

In case the state should refuse to appropriate further sums to the Obio university the institution to do? Originally not want the presidency, but it would be in the nature of an insult to ask Brother John a question of that kind.—Tolede Bec. be used for university purposes. Its char-tered rights cannot be invaded. It is by no means clear that its trustees, even if so dis-I believe the legislature solved the some-what difficult problem of properly utilizing

hasiness from the aspirations of chaps who partment in connection with the Athens university. Normal instruction of a high grade is what the educators of the state Polygamy is going—almost gone. The have been asking for these twenty-five amended Edmunds bill has passed the years. They are at last in a fair way to house and we suppose will be accepted and passed in the senate, will receive the signature of the president and become a law, and will be enforced. A special dispatch to the Ohio State Journal says: ment to prospective teachers to prepare thoroughly for their work in the public schools. Some of the larger cities have found it advisable to maintain their own Normal schools, because the state supports none, but the smaller cities and towns have

matters little whether there be one or around with a meaning smile

whatever money is expended by the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for in the famous ordinance of 1787. It was thinking what father and cousin the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for in the famous ordinance of 1787. It was thinking what father and cousin the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for university purposes, should be concentrated by the state for university purposes. trated on one institution. If a state Normal school is needed, let it be established ary institutions, not only of Ohio, but of We are the last, and

Often when the night is come Suddenly you lift your eye With an earnest look, and wise. But I cannot read their love-Tell me less or tell me more.

TO A MAID DEMURE.

Like a picture in a book Pure and peaceful is your look; Quietly you walk your ways; Steadfast duty fills the days. Neither tears nor fleron delights; Any troublous dreams confe fell me more or tell me less.

Swift the weeks are on the wing Years are brief, and love a thing Blooming, fading, like a flower; Wake and seize the little hour. Quick I wait: And who can toll What to-morrow may befall-

Love me more or not at all

### TALE OF THE ROSABEL.

time to consider the great problem in all lt was very annoying to find myself its phases—political, social, industrial, ct standing face to face with Royal Storm as engers of the Rosabel came on deck to get a parting view of the city in the soft mber evening. There was no help for The boat had slipped from the dock at

of employer and men in the work shops. the foot of Canal street and was half way along the crescent shaped bank to Carroll-ton when we met. He gave a look of as great surprise as mine, bowed slightly for the first time in his life and passed down I had almost made up my mind that the the table, and we two were again brought

vis a vis for an eight-day journey.

As our fellow passengers lapsed into kind of a business concern ought to have friendly chat and began to court our conversation it grew worse and worse. for 5,000,000 brick, to be used in the con-do the mental or manual labor required. who seemed to take us all in charge, re-struction of a new soap factory.

Every man connected with a workshop in marks: "Miss Castic, didn't you say that

> l answer "yes Why, isn't that where you live also, Royal auswers, gravely, "Yes, I live

little friend for this long journey. I sus-pected as much, for all you are so shy about it. But you are quite right to be so prudent, my dear, and she looks roguishly at me, while my face grows hot, and Royal looked sorely perplexed. We do not speak, we cannot, the gospel of eternal hate was born in us, and nur-

tured with our early lessons. There was never yet a Castle who did not loathe the name of Storm, since that labor movements, is yet to be seen. These are elements in the general solution of the still remoter ancestors, indulged in a great problem. It now seems to be pretty both families had dwindled to a few representatives, yet, through all our school days together, and our chance meetings in society and church, Royal and I had pre-I knew not how to be loyal to the family tradition. We were going on the same journey—he to attend a medical college,

> soon to make me entirely helpless. We both joined in the general conversathat we never spoke directly to each other, of an occasional sideways sarcasm at each

to a celebrated physician for treatment

for the spinal trouble which threatened

My acquaintances were limited to a few ladies and their husbands, for I was very shy upon this first flight from my secluded home, and a young girl who cannot dance, firt nor promenade on the moonlit sprayed by the home of the moonlit sprayed by

saloon, when Hoyal walked slowly down the length of the room, then turned and came back to the couch where I lay and bowed stiffy. you know how strong a claim upon me your filness and loneliness give you. You must not besitate to call upon me for any

service. Can I do anything for you now:

"Nothing, thank you." I answer, taken by surprise. "Oh, res, I should like a drink of water. Thanks."

"Any thank you." I should like a dozen despatches pertain portant question—what to tell the people at home, he suggests one plausible story at home. I am touched by this show of chivalry me "Why Boy I say suppose we tall

from my adversary, and recognize that he is a true gentleman, anyhow. After this becomes to me regularly and executes my small commissions, although we still do not speak at table nor exchange unnecessary words. The fourth day passes, that

without assistance. sink into the calm of utter despair. I have in advance of them. This gives a rather not even turned in my berth. The last few parenthetical look to the legs from the groans grew louder, the hurrying feet position. Altogether the walk is not un more desperate. Something struck my like that affected by variety actor.

mind me!" I answered, with a keen sense | wided thereby.-Washington Star. of heroism equal to bis. "If you are speaking I can't hear you In one second I will break in the door.
"I am not ready" I shrick.

"Ready! Great heavens! Wran your self in a blanket," and the door was shaken "Oh, I am dressed, but I can't find"-

"You must open this door I can't waft for an ax "As soon as I find" —
"Never mind valuables! Your life is

Open this door, I command you."

"Its more than that, it's my-stocking." been obliged to get along as they could.
Our funds are sufficient to enable us to the marble slab of a table. I am caught

fourth of a million dollars. Now, if it were few who answered "nay" when their names fourth of a million dollars. Now, if it were called did not want the roll called and somewhere else, if it could be realized in gently. Then as the little boat swayed a somewhere else, if it could be realized in gently. Then as the little boat swayed a storm. the property, this is far from possible. If a protecting arm slipped about my waist the work of the state colleges can be so dis-We print today an able plea for Atheus tributed as practically to avoid duplication, think of it-the dreadful Farnbam looked lovely. This is the most beautiful adven-

but of one who is equally an mone to the state and nation. And this may be said the tenberg, Delaware. Oberlin, Wooster. Buchtel, etc. Athens and Oxford ought to be generously sustained, but their graduates and friends should understand that self-likelp is the Lest help.

\*\*Congh or Cold, or the children are state and nation one of mise in place of what you lost," he suggests modestly. "You couldn't—er—put on one of mise in place of what you lost," he suggests modestly. "Oh, dear, no; I have troubled you enough already. If you have a large handkerchief it will do until we reach the tewn. They say if is near, don't they? I

is kneeling, with the delight of a physician and the sympathy of a novice, with my

foot in his hands. There was nothing strange to us in this episode, it was so thoroughly in keeping with this horrible nightmare from which I expected to awake with the daylight, but I look back now with a strange thrill and see again earthly glare of the burning Rosabel, now a beautiful phantom in fire, in the fore ground and in all that desolate scene I am the most abject bit of forlornity. Even the babies have mothers, but I have my mortal enemy.

A great content comes over me as I look at the kneeling figure, so tenderly wrap-ping my burned foot, for I feel that all my responsibility has slipped upon his broad shoulders, and I shall be guarded even at the price of his life. This, too, was the young man who had sworn to Cousin Tom that the world could not hold them both. It is morning by the time that rude wagons have been brought and the helpless ones are carried to the nearest village, a ham-let of half a hundred unpainted houses and a postoffice store. We are distributed among the houses, and as soon as we have breakfasted Royal sallies forth to buy me some hose. I have written the size and style upon a slip of paper, which he modestly puts in his pocket without reading Presently he returns with the appalling intelligence that it is Sunday and the store is closed, and we are surprised to find how me with the loan of a pair of blue woolen

ones of vastness and coarseness indescrib-able, which go over bandage and all. It will be three days before the boat to carry us away, eternal three days in anticipation, but in reality charmed days, that are gone before I can believe it. Royal had entertained me, read to me, prescribed for me, explaining however, that even in war the truly brave are always gentle to the women and children of their adversaries, and we have a tacit understanding that our joint adventure is not to be written home

But nobody can appreciate the zest with which the Farnham entered into the spirit of the romance, and insisted upon understanding so much more than there was in the affair. She was fond of telling her views, too. gratulations and joking insinuations that began to disturb my comfort; still I

thought that se long as Royal was unconscious of all it did not matter. The night before we reach Cincinnati a group of us are gathered at the end of the grand saloon, exchanging experiences and vowing external remembrance of each

other in the light of "perils past and dangers o'er "But the loveliest of all," cried Mrs. Farnham's impulsive voice, "was the episode of these two young people; I can't get over it. I do so love young people and romance, and I never had chick nor child of my own. You needn't blush, my dears nor look so embarrassed, for we know all about it. Nothing could be more beautiful than Mr. Storm's devotion and tender-ness, we've all remarked, and I'm sure that no face could show more appreciation and love than Miss Castle's; such perfect trus., too. And now, my dears, before you go across the state I want you to come and be my guests for a little while, and then I am going to make you promise that whenever the time comes you will let me make a wedding for you, and invite all these friends of the Rosabel. Now don't Miss Castle tells me that she is motherless, and I have adopted her and

Royal straightened to his full height, and looked every inch the king that he is. He drew a long breath and looked full into my foolish, burning face, holding my eyes with his.

"It shall be as Miss Castle says." Nothing on earth could rejoice me so much. I shall never forget the thrill and casnestness of his tone, but I cannot remember what I gasped out in my agita-

The Proper English Walk.

Something new appeared in New York last day which every passenger upon the ill-fated Rosabel must now remember with and has apparently come to stay it has keenest interest, and all retire to their not met with a fervid reception. It is the staterooms as usual. It is considerably past midnight when the shock of the colthose at Oxford and Athens. Without questioning the wisdom of your advice, I desire briefly to discuss the situation at I ten at Athens.

The first point to consider is whether the loss of the screen wildly once or the street of the collection of letters recently and has spent all his time since in dashing up and down the some terrible calamity has occurred, and steps of Fifth avenue residences, leaving some the terrible calamity has occurred, and steps of Fifth avenue residences, leaving the first point to consider is whether the loss of the collection of letters recently and has spent all his time since in dashing up and down the some terrible calamity has occurred, and steps of Fifth avenue residences, leaving the first point to consider is whether the loss of the collection of letters recently and has spent all his time since in dashing up and down the steps of Fifth avenue residences, leaving the first point to consider is whether the leave the strength of the collection of letters recently and has spent all his time since in dashing up and down the steps of Fifth avenue residences, leaving the first point to consider is whether the leave the wildest confusion ensues. After the first wondering thought, I realize that some terrible calamity has occurred, and the wildest confusion ensues. After the first wondering thought, I realize that some terrible calamity has occurred, and the wildest confusion ensues. After the first wondering thought, I realize that some terrible calamity has occurred, and the wildest confusion ensues. After the first wondering thought, I realize that some terrible calamity has occurred, and the wildest confusion ensues. After the first wondering the first wondering the first wondering the first wondering the wildest confusion ensues. After the first wondering the firs twice; then, as my voice returns from the thing in London this year, and club men pains and aches. narrow walls of the stateroom, I know and angiomaniaes lay in wait along Fifth that it is useless. I cannot help myself, evenue to see him pass by. Of all the I could not walk the length of the boat | walks this is the most absurd.

To begin, in good form, the linees must The stewardess, whose care I had hired, never be straightened under any circumstand the friends who had volunteered attentions would not think of me now. I as far as possible without putting the heel weeks have made me familiar with the thought of death, but not such death as this. Ah, if I could only drown. How I dreaded the cruel flames, and I could smell them already! Might I not mercifully be over in front, elevate the chin as far as spared such agony as I had read of: Then possible, and then start off with the arms in the hope of drowning and being found hanging straight at the side. Bend the I began, with weak, uncertain hands, to knees outward at every step and move as dress myself, and was soon arrayed in my rapidly as possible Repeat as before, and traveling suit. As I did so the shricks and then rest eight minutes in a horizontal door, and then surely my name mingles in the general confusion. "Miss Castle! Byrd! For heaven's sake open the door! The boet is on fire! Quick! Are you awaker" white perfecting himself in the "Take care of yourself, Mr. Storm; never mind me!" I answered, with a keen sense sided thereby.—Washington Star.

\*\*House and then surely my name mingles in mimoricking old plantation darkies, and I Ely's Cream Baim.

\*\*Elest a positive cure already exists in Ely's Cream Baim.

\*\*A Good Nurse Should not hesitate to wait upon those ill with such diseases as Smallpox or Scarlet Fever. There is little to be feared by perfecting himself."

### LOCAL NOTICES.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Plying between Atlantic City and New York, had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for If the Sufferers From Consumption, that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were sim
If the Sufferers From Consumption,
Scrofula, and general debility will try
Scott's Emulsion of Aure Cod Liver Oil,
with hypophosphites, they will find immeness in his breast. His children were sim-ilarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Dis-covery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this stand-wasting diseases generally. It is very paiand remedy at Ludlow & Co.'s drug store, atable."

complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now "Byrd, you must sit on my knee; there I am free from all pain and soreness, and

Bucklin's Armica Salve.

saie by Charles Ludlow & Co. vances the wages of employes from five to

# stepped on the deck, you know." "Oh, you poor girl. And you didn't say a word! Why it is a bad burn, the skin is coming off. I have some salve in my pocket and can bundage it now," and he is kneeling, with the delight of a physician.

NOW IN PROGRESS.

# awake with the daylight, but I look back now with a strange thrill end see again the frightened group on that lonely Tennessee shore with the background of inky cottonwood forests and the awful un-

Eztraordinary Bargains in Fur Caps and Gloves; our \$3.00 Fur Caps for \$2.25; Our \$2 Fur Gaps for \$1.50; Our \$1.75 Fur Caps for \$1.25; Our \$1.25 Fur Caps for \$1; Our \$1 Fur Caps for 75 cents. Respectfully.

### SULLIVAN, THE HATTER

LAGONDA HOUSE BLOCK

THE GREAT LONDON DAILY. Smalley Talks About The London

Times and Its Peculiarities. The position of the London Times is unique in journalism. Its circulation is 75,000 copies each day. This figure, however, does not represent its actual circu-lation, for the English newslealers have a peculiar system of letting out The Times. A sincle copy is sent each morn ing to four or live persons, each of whom pays a penny for the privilege of reading the paper for an hour or two. This custom arises from the high price of The Times, which is 3 pence (6 cents), while the other papers are sold for a penny (2 cents) each. The Times, however, has lost nothing by the prosperous growth of its rivals; indeed, in one sense, the other journals are not rivais, they are but con-temporaries. The Tunes has maintained itself in power and circulation, notwithstanding the rapid gowth of the penny press. This may be accounted for in varous ways. The Times is the oldest of the great English dailies, and the Englishman, as you know, reverences an authority which comes with age. The Times

has always been the authority in English

journalism, and it is almost a religious belief with Englishmen that it must

always be so. Then, again, it is the policy of The Times to engage the ablest writers. Other journals have individual contributors as able as those of The Times, but it is the policy of the latter to have the most and to pay the most. The Standard, we will say, may have to-day an editorial the whole, the columns of the latter are best written, come nearest to representing public opinion and have the most anthentic information. The Timeskeeps nearest the popular movement and the popular opinion; it has its touch on the emporaries. It may sometimes be outdone in this respect, but not often and not for long. It is also the great organ of publicity. If the average Englishman has a letter to write to the press- and Englishmen are proverbial for this-he sends it, not to The Telegraph. The Standard, The Morning Post of The Chronicle, but to The Times: if he wishes to keep abreast of the movements of the world he reads The Times each morning. Not that he neglects other journals, but whether it agrees with his views or not he books upon the Thunderer as a necessity.

And yet The Times has its faults. It is, for one thing, the worst sub-edited paper in England. I do not think that we use the term "sub-edited" very comnly in America, but I refer to what we call here the "make up" and other deof the paper. The Times matter is classified. If it contains half a dozen communications, or half a dozen items of of the paper, as if they had was local news. The Times has its peculiarities as well. It is a sacred custom, which has never been and probably never will be violated, that seems to necessitate in that journal, however great may be the pressure of the matter or whatever mighty event may have occurred, that The Times shall contain every morning four leading articles, each a little over a column in length. For example, one on English politics, one on Continental politics, one on an ecclesiastical theme and one upon literature, art. science or social matters.

-G.W. Smalley in The Journalist.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plas-ter, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Bellaonus Backache Plasters.

ALL MEDICAL AUTHORITIES agree that eatarrh is no more nor less than an inflam-mation of the lining membrane of the nasel air passages. Nasal catarrh and all catarrhal affections of the head are not diseases of the blood, and it is a serious mistake to treat them as such. No constions physician ever attempts to do so. is held by eminent medical men that sooner or later a specific will be found for every disease from which humanity suffers. The facts justify us in assuming that for catarrh at least a positive cure already exists in

sons waiting on the sick if they will use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid freely. In sick rooms it should be exposed on a plate r saucer, and the patient sponged off with Captain Coleman, schooner Weymouth, the Fluid diluted. For safety, cleanliness

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A KIND and GENEROUS DEED, - Rev. A

Barber, superanuate member of St. Conf. M. E. church, writes from Moran "This recommendation is written THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, without solicitation from anyone; but I owe Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Cffapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money and all most fatal indigestion—both stomach and livet being completels torpid. Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Charles Ludlow & Co.

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